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Hongkong, May 21, 1894.

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FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE

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I arrived from the above Ports, Con-

signees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from

Cargo impeding the discharge of recein-ing on, board after Noon of the 24th Inst. will be landed at Consigned stakend expense into Godowns at Mass Point.

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Hongkoug, May 22, 1894.

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Hongkong, May 21, 1894.

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Hongkong, May 17, 1894 INDO-CHENA STRAM NAVIGETION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

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For the Permanent Committee Sanitary Beard, JNO: J. FRANCIS.

Yokohama, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co... BANK BUILDINGS, 22nd May, 1894.

NOTICE. THE PERMANENT COMMITTEE of the L SANTIEY BOARD APPEAL to ALL HOUSEHOLDERS in the Colony, but more especially to the EUROPSAN, AMERICAN and other Non-Chinese Residents to give prompt attention to the state of their KIT-HOLDERS COOK HOUSES SERVANTS

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> their at once acting on this advice. For the Permanent Committee, JNO. J. FRANCIS. Hongkong, May 23, 1894.

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> Shares of the Bank, is DUE on the 1st JUNE, 1894, and is PAYABLE at the Local Currency Equivalent.

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Hongkong, May 26, 1894.

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For Freight, apply to Hongkong, March 17, 1894

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the 28th day of May, 1894, at S p.m., the Company PREUSSEN, Captain Högemann, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this port as above,

calling of Naples and Genoa. Noon, on Sarunday, the 26th Instant, trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the board until Noon on Monday, the 28th Canada. Rates may be obtained on appli Inst., and Parcels will be received at the cation. Agency's Office) until Noon on SUNDAY, the 27th Inst. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will signed at less than \$2, and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in measure-

The Steamer has aplandid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. Lines can be washed on board. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.

Agents. Hongkong, May 5, 1894.

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Cargo and Specie Jil herseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till

Cargo will be received on board until p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 29th May, 1894. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at Occidental & Oriental Steamthe Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required.

For further particulars, apply at the

Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPKAUX, Agent.

Hengkong, May 17, 1894.



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TIHE Steamship GANGES, Captain G. W. ATEMSON, carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON wid BOMBAY, on THURSDAY, the 7th June, at Noon, taking Passengers | sid NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA and Cargo for the above Ports.

Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed vid Bombay without tranship- HONOLULU, and passengers are allowed to

Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the prin-

required. note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading,

For further Particulars, apply to H. H. JOSEPH,

Superintendent

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Houghong, May 24, 1894.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Teither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for

any Debt contracted by the Officers or day previous to sailing. Crase of the following Vostels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour ;--A. G. Royse, Amer. ship, Capt. D. H. Rivers. Jardine, Matheson & Co. L SCHEPP, American ship, Capt. Chas. B Kendall - Reuter Brokleman & Co. SWARPSHOOTER, British barque, Capt. T. T. Watta, Order Sz. MARK, American ship, Captain A. E.

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COMPANY. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONOKONG.

Peru (via Nagasaki, SATURDAY, June :
Kobe, Inland Sea Saturday, June : at daylight. and Yokohama) ... City of Rio de Janeiro (via Nagasaki, W'NESDAY, June 20,

Kobe, Inland Sea, at 1 p.m. Yokohama and Honolulu) City of Peking (via) W'nesday, July 17. Nagazaki, Kobe, Inland Sea and at I p.m.

Yokohama).....

THE U. S. Mail Steamship PERU taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the question of Summer Gymthanas. the United States, and Europe.

Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HUNOLULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route. Through Passage Lickets granted Shipping Orders will be granted till England, France, and Germany by all and Specie will be received on principal cities of the United States or

> Passengers holding through ORDERS TO EUROPE have the choice of the Overland Rail routes from San Francisco, including the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC DENVER and RIO GRANDE and NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAYS; also the CANA. DIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of \$10.00 Gold in addition to the regular

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J. S. VAN BUREN, Hongkong, May 21, 1894.

Ship Company.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENCERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND 871 SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

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VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED BAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Oceanic (via Naga- Tuesday, June 12, saki, Kobe, Inland Sea & Yokohama) Gaelio (vin Nagasaki, Tuesday, July 3, Kobe, Inland Sea at 1 p.m. and Yokohama) ... Belgic (via Nagazaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, W'NESDAY, Aug. 1,

at 1 p.m. Yokohama and f Honolulu) THE Steamship OCEANIC WILL despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, and YOKOHAMA, on TUESDAY, the

12th June, at 1 p.m., connection being

made at Yokohama with Steamers from Steamers of this line pass through the INLAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at break their journey at any point en route. Through Passengers Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-

Shippers are particularly requested to Bates and particulars of the various routes bottle, 50 Cents and One Dollar, may be obtained upon application. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Dakin, Cruickshank & Co. Military, Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and

Passengers who have paid full fare, re-914 embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until 5 p.m. the

> Consular Involces to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Breight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Centra!

J. S. VAN BUREN, Hongkong, Msy 24, 1894.

To-day's Advertisements.

PRODUCTS OF VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA. CAMPLES of the above will be on View at ROOM No. 10, VICTORIA HOTEL, on MONDAY, and TUESDAY, the 28th

and 29th Instant, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. All interested in the Development of Trade with Victoria are invited to attend. Any information respecting the Products which may be desired will be supplied by

S. H. ROWE, Official Representative of the Government of Victoria.

VICTORIA HOTEL. 26th May, 1894.

GYMKHANA NOTIOR.

THERE will be a MEETING I THURSDAY NEXT, the 31st Inst., will be despatched for SAN at 6 p.m., in the BILLIARD ROOM, Officers FRANCISCO, wid NAGASAKI, KOBE, Mess, Murray Barracks—kindly lent by INLAND SEA and YOKOHAMA on Light Col. ROBINSON and THE OFFICERS of SATURDAY, the 2nd June, at Daylight, the Shropshire Light Infantry-to discus-GENTLEMEN interested in promoting these are requested to attend.

A. H. THOMAS, CAPT., Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, May 26, 1894.



Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE. HALL, Zetland Street, FRIDAY, the 1st June, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BEETHEN ARE cordially invited.

Hongkong, May 26, 1894. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSU The Co,'s Stoemship

Captain Davis, will be Ports on TUESDAY, the 29th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, May 26, 1894.

FOR SHANGHAI. The Steamship Captain TH. LEHMANN, will be despatched for the

above Port on TUESDAY, the 29th Inst., For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, May 26, 1894.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.)

STEAM FOR ... STNGAPORT PENANGA BOST Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MESSINA, NAPLES. (LEGHORN). and GENOA; all MEDITERRANEAN ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE and SOUTH AMERI-CAN PORTS, up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD.

Bisagno, Pe.
C. Baradino, Master, will ness. The Steamship be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 2nd June, at Noon. At Bombay the Steamers are discharging in Viororia Dock. For further Particulars regarding Freight

and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, May 26, 1894.

FOR NEW YORK. The 100 A.I. British Ship Bidston Hill.

shortly expected from Shang-HAI, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, May 26, 1894.

Company, Ltd.

DAKIN'S SALINE.

Pleasant and safe aperient. Useinl A for sea sickness, biliousness, slight eruptions on the akin, headache, &c. or two doses often ward off an attack of fever. 75 Cents per bottle.

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At the change of the seasons people often leave off their heavier clothes too soon and

catch cold in the head. DARIN'S EUCALYPTUS OIL sprinkled on the handkerchief will relieve it LIKE MAGIC. Per bottle, 50 Cents and One

DARIN'S QUININE AND IRON TONIC cipal cities of the United States or Canada; gives health, strength and energy. Invalu- 25th May, when had thick dirty weather set able in TIRED AND LANGUID FEELING. Per

LIMITED,

VICTORIA DISPENSARY, HONGKONG.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Salatiga; German steamer, 1,692, Christiansen, Kobe May 19, General -SIEMEREN

Siam, British ateamer, 992, J. F. Memor, Bangkok May 12, and Koh-si-chang 18 Rice and Timber. -- BRADLEY & Co. Plora Nanoy British ateamers 1,021, W. H. Watton, Bangkokand Kob-si-chang May 18, General -YURN FAT HONG. May 25 :-

Yung Ping, Chinese str., from Canton. Hangchow, British steamer, from Canton. Kioang Lee, Chinese steamer, 1,504, R. L. Lincoln, Shanghai May 22, General.— O. M. B. N. Co. Thales, British str. 820, H. Bathurst,

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Vancouver (B.C. & Empress o. China (s). Canadian Poffe R. Co. June 13, at noon.

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Taiwanfoo May 21, Amoy 22, and Swatow 24, General - Douglas STRAMSHIP Co. Femptos, German steamer, 1,541, P. Cornelson, Moji May 19, Coal.—SIEMSSEN & Co. ardgay, British str., 1,097, Jas. Thom,

Swatow, Amoy & Tani Fokien (a).....

922 Pasurwan (Java) May 15, 5 a.m., Sugar.-ARBIRE, MATHESON & Co. May 26 :-Arroyo, British str., 2,307, R. Samuel Bombay and Singapore May 19, Cutton, Twist, Opium, &c. -TATA & Co. Kweiyong, British steamer, from Canton, Phra Chom Klao, British steamer, 1,012 Fowler, Bangkok May 19, and Koh-sichang 21, General .- YUEN FAT HONG.

Bisagno, Italian str., 1,498, K. Barobino, B mbay and Sin apore May 19, General. CARLOWITZ & Co. Dryfesdale, British steamer, 1,574, J. 918 Stewart, Moji May 20, Coal .- ORDER.

DEPA CURES. May 25 :--Hangchow, for Shanghai. Molacca, for Singapore and London. Freir, for Hothow. Friggs, for Yokohama. Haiten, for Swatow. Kwang Les, for Canton.

May 26 :--Verona, for Yokohama. Presto, for Foochow. Hyrothima Marus, for Singapore, &c. Fushun, for Shanghas. 'may, for Newshwang. Tsinan, for Port Darwin and Sydney. 919 Diu, Portuguese gunboat, for Macao.

> Helen Brewer, for Manila. Sorachi Maru, for Yokohams. Donar, for Saigon. Hanoi, for Hothow and Haiphong. Salatiga, for Singapore and Hamburg. Kong Bent, for Bangkok. Exe, for Moji. Yung Ping, for Tientrin. Thales, for Swatow.

PASSENGERS.

Per Salatiga, from Kobe, Messre Menro, Puppen and alde. Per Siam, from Baugkok, 3 Chinese. Per Phra Nang, from Bangkok, H.E. H. Boyd (formet United States Minister to Pot Kwang Lee, from Sh.nghai, 57 Chi Per Thaks, from Coast Ports, 1 Euro-

pean, and 29 Chinese. Per Arreyo, from Singapore, 60 Chinese. Per Phra Chom, Khao, from Bangkok, Commander Costs, Madame Da Costa, and Miss Da Costa, Mrs Maclean and 4 children, and 80 Chinese.

Per Bisagno, from Singapore, 500 Chi-Per Dryfesdale, from Moji, 5 Chinese.

Per Frejr, for Hoihow, 100 Chinese. Per Haitan, for Swatow, Mr Wan Chan Per Teinan, for Port Darwin, 1 Euro. pean; for Sydney, Miss A. L. Parsons; for Melbourne, Mr and Mrs O. Balk and child. Per Bushun, for Shanghai, 150 Chinese.

To DEPART. Per Kong Beng, for Bangkok, 15 Chinese Per Yuag Ping, for Tientsin, 8 Chinese. Per Thales, for Swatow, 100 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Siam reports: Experienced fine weather throughout, to within 250 miles of Gap Rock ; thence to port, had strong N.E. wind, with heavy The British steamer Phra Nang reports :

winds to Pulo Obi; thence to lat. 18° 24' at 10.45 a. The barometer is falling N., and long. 110° 30' E.; light Northerly around the China Sea, and is lowest in the winds and fine weather; thence to port, Northern part with moderate S. W. breezes fresh Northerly winds and N.E. swell. The Chinese steamer Kwang Lee reports: north, Sea moderate. Weather squally Light S.W. breeze and clear weather to with light rain. Baechu; fresh N.E. breeze, cloudy weather

The British steamer Thales reports: Hongkong Observatory, May 26, 1894. Had atrong N.E'ly winds, considerable sea and overcast throughout.

The German steamer Pempics reports: foggy and rainy weather; from there to port fresh N.E. breeze. May 23rd, spoke Wray Castle, of Liverpool, lat. 26° 9 N., long. 121°

The British steamer Ardgay reports Left Pasurwan for Hongkong on the 15th May, at 5 a.m., with light variable airs and calm, the same weather, continuing until the 24th, to 100 miles South of the Gap Rook ; thence, moderate gale to strong breeze, and high to moderate confused sea and cloudy weather was met with; arrived here at 7 a.m., 25th May.

The British steamer Arroyo reports Had fine weather all the way, till 6 a.m. of in prevailing till arrival. Spoke a British barque, bound to Hongkong, lat. 17.30 N.,

long. 114 E. The British steamer Phra Chem Klas reports : Bangkok to lat. 20° N. ; light winds | Barometer and fine weather; thence to port squally with rain, moderate East swell.

POST OFFICE NOTICES MAILS will close:-For BANGKOK .-

27th inst. For CANTON. Per Powan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 27th inst For EUROPE, &a, &c. (Late Letters 21040-180 p.m.) 40171110711

Per Preusen, Registration, 1 p.m.; Let-ter, 2 p.m.; on Monday, the 28th inst. For SHANGHAL, KOBE, YOKOHAMA. VICTORIA & TACUMA.-Per Sikh, at 11:30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 29th lost to Entry (CLASS) SINGAPORE PENANG & CA

... Douglas Lapraik & Co. May 29, at noon. Tientsin Kweiyang (s)...... Butterfield & Swire ... May 30.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MATLS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUL-

Per Fokien, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 29th inut. For SINGAPORE .--Per Devonhurst, at 11 30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 29th inst. For SAMARANG & SOURABAYA.

Per Shantung, at 11.80 a.m., on Tuesday,

the 29th inst. For SHANGHAL -Per Ningpo, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 29th inst. For FOOCHOW & TIENTSIN .-Per Kweiyang, at 10.80 a.m., on Wedner-

day, the 30th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Ancona, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the Sth June. 11. 11. 11. 11.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Peru will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 1st June, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :--4.45 P.M. Registry ceases.

5.00 r.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet, with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. May 25th .- AT 4 P.M. Wl'ostock. 29.88 45 - 888 4 or Tokio 29.96 -- -Nagasaki .. 30,00 78 63 www 3 Shanghai., 29.90 77 55 8 3 Amoy..... 29.93 69 90 NNE 2 ng

Anping ... - - - - - - 20 20 70 - NE 2 Canton 29.88 68 - NE 1 Hongkong 29.82 70 86 E 5 or Vict. Peak -Gap Rock 29.81 Hoihow ... Harphong. 29.80 74 89 Bolinao... 29.79 87 72 xw 2 10 Manila,.... 29.96 — — B 3 May 26th .- AT 10 A.M.

Wl'esteck 29.76 49 95 - 0 or 3.96 Tekio - - - - - - - -Shanghai. 29.95 74 55 8E 3 b Foochow... 29.89 69 90 NE 1 0 1.16 Gap Rock 29.82 - ENE 5 -Macao 29.84 72 93 N 1 od

Haiphong. 29.84 72 100 www 3 0 Bolinao... 29.83 87 69 SE 2 b 0.8. James 29.98 - - 0 0 0 On the 25th at 10.56 a. Barometer falling. Gradients rather steep for N.E. winds on S. coast. Sea moderate. Weather squally with light rain. On the 26th

to the south and fresh N.E. breezes to the F. G. Figg, First Assistant.

1. Banouars s, reduced to 82 degrees Fahrer From Goto Island to 29' N., 123' E., asit, and to the level of the sea in inches, tentile 2. Tunracarune, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit. 8. Homory, in percentage of saturation, the

figmidity of air saturated with moisture being 4. Disaction of Wind, to two points. S. FOROR OF WIND, according to Beauton

6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c A hair, lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q equally, r rain, s snow, s thunder, v visibility, Bare, in inches, tenths and hundredths.

Temperature 85

HONGKUNG REGISTER.

Humidity 86
Direction of)
Wind ... END Force Weather or 0.35 Rain Per Kong Beng, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the First Assistant.

> Hongkeng Observatory, May 28, 1894 General Memoranda. TURDAY, May 29 :- 20 1 70 00 12 Goods per Frigge undelivered after this date subject to rent sing paragraphic

WEDNESDAY, May 30 :-9 p.m -- Maeting of Victoria Procep-Per Wingsing, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, FRIDAY, June 1 :-9 p.m. - Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

FOR TO-MORBOW Shipping. Daylight .- Thates leaves for Swatow, &c.

MEMOS, FOR MONDAY. Shipping. 3 p.m.—German Mail leaves for Bremer and Ports of Call.



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For Disinfecting Purposes. Half an ounce (about one table-spoonful) and deoderizing fluid.

Half a pint of the Solution thus formed, policy. when add d to any vessel used in the sickroom, will prevent any unpleasant effluvia, and preserve the contents for Medical inspection. It also purifies drains, waterclosets, &c. A tea-spoonful of CARBOLIC ACID exposed

on a plate or other vessal in a sick-room will purify the air and prevent contagion. PERMANGANATE DISINFECTANT Similar to Condy's, but Cheaper, 7.50 Cents a Quart Bettle.

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> JEYES' POWDER JEYES' FLUID.

> > QUICKLIME:

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house drains in which they are used, bene-

ficially affect the condition of the drains on

the lower levels, and should be used freely. Further information can be obtained by

personal application. A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, May 16, 1894. The publication of this issue commenced

The China Mail.

places of the colony talked lightly of the

HONGKONG, BATURDAY, MAY 26, 1894. THE people who live in the pleasant

Plague. Feeling a sure immunity from any attack of the dread disease, they considered that it was not a matter which concerned them in any serious measurethat is to say, until it affected the trade of the colony and thereby interfereed with the all-important industry of dollars grinding. Unfortunately for the pecuniary interests of business men in Hongkong, the Plague has, to some considerable extent, caused an obstruction in the smooth and successful operation of the industry referred to I has killed a great many Chinese of that class on whose labour the commercial progress of the colony largely, depends It has scared away thousands of people who were, to say the very least, a source of revenue to the colony. has caused great loss to some of those important steamship companies to whom we are indebted for the inestimable advantage of enjoying quick and regular communication with nearly all parts of teched clouds, ddrissling rain, flog, g gloomy, the world. It may be hoped that, by this time, the various forms of disaster which the Plague has brought upon the colony have impressed the community, and that public feeling among the European residents will be so stirred up that something may be done to diminish, if not altogether remove, the danger of a repetition of what has occurred in the crowded Chinese quarter of Taipingshan during the past few weeks. Of the actual condition westeran mericolar decides wascast of that congested portion of the city we sunday, may 27th suppose that very few European resi-

dents have any accurate idea. From

our own experience we can say that any

have not the slightest hesitation in saying, after what we saw during a visit to thosedreadful dens of filth and pestilence, that if the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon wereasked to report as to whether, under the provisions of the Public Health Ordinance, such places were fit to be occupied by pigs, the answer in the great majority of cases would be that they do not sufficiently comply with the sanitary requirements of the ordinance. The houses in which the Plague has been bred and in which it had made havoc during the past lew weeks have been accumulating filth for years, and to what extent the accumulation bas one passing through the streets of this ing the stable door after the horse has been stolen. If when the existence of the terrible disease in Canton because known, the authorities here had taken vent its outbreak here, we might not have been in the eyes of the world as we are to-day, a plague-stricken population. The Municipal Authorities of Shanghai have had the good state to this Acid, when well mixed with one take this course, and we sincerely hope quart of water, forms a superior disinfecting that the Model Settlement will be fully satisfied of the wisdom of its TELEGRAMS.

THE FRENCH MINISTRY.

APRICA. The treaty conducted between Gree Britain and Belgium leaves the province of Bahrelgazel to the Congo State, so long as King Leopold or his successors retain their Sovereignty of the Congo Free State. The French Press vehemently attacks the treaty and states that France will mover

THE BULLET-PROOF COAT. The new bullet-proof coat was successfully tested in the presence of the Dake of Cambridge, Lord Roberts and others. Cordite cartridges, fired at a few yards dis-

tance, failed to penetrate. LONDON, May 24, 1894. MR GLADSTONE'S EYESIGHT. cosafully operated on for cataract. His

TINKERING WITH THE BUDGET. Sir John Lubbock, on behalf of the Opposition, brought forward a motion to divide the Budget Bill in two, so as to enable the House of Lords to vote on the section referring to the Naval Sinking Fund. The motion was rejected by a majority of

> PASSED SUEZ CANAL Omba, Mount Tabor, Bra, April 13; Bombay, 21; Glamoryanshire, 27; Palinurus, May 4; Bombay, Irene, 8; Arthur Head, Pingsusy, Tartar, Stratharon, 11; Bayern, Aglaia, Pyrrhus, Ismailia, 15.

The M. M. Co.'s steamship Saghalien, with the FRENCH MAIL of April 27, left Singapore on Wednesday, May 23, at 8 a.m., and may be expected here

Friday, June 1. The C. P. R. s. s. Empress of China left

May. It to retain in the will desent of The P. M. c. v. City of Rio de Janeiro, with maile, etc., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on May 17.

peoted here on or about May 26. The a. s. Arratoos Apoor, from Calcutta. left Singspore for this port on May 23, and may be expected here on or about May 29. The O. S. S. Co. a steamship Palisurus Tors

on or about May 30. so sale The P. & O. Co.'s s.s. Rombey left Bombay for this port on May 21.

European who visits that portion of the THE Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai

rified. He will find the unkappy inhed. The China Mutual Company's steamer bitants of wretched hovels which it Pingmey, from Glasgew and Liverpool, left would be an unpardonable misuse of language to call dwelling houses, as Singapore for this port on the 25th instant,

all the noxious and possibly poisonous Tun China Mutual Company a siz. Recgases which must naturally be bred by same, from Glasgow and Laverprol, planted

gone could easily be understood by anypostilential district after the work removing the filth had been completed What is being done now in connection with the Plague is very much like lookwarning and made every effort to pro-[SUPPLIED, TO THE CHING MAIL!] (Via Southern Lines) 75920081 London, May 23. President Castimir Porier has resident.

recognise the comion of Bahrelgazel.

Mr Gladstone's right eye has been suchealth is unimpaired.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

OUTWARD BOURD :- Bushmills, March 27 HOMEWARD BOUND:--drgyll, April 21 Oanfa, May 4; Myrmidon, Pathan, Spondilus, Bellona, 8; Java, 11; Oxus, Ixion, 15.

on or about Wednesday, May 30. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on March 21 O. & O. s. s. Occasio! with the Alexand. on Banday May 27; at daylight, and may be expected here on or about

Vancouver for Hongkong on Monday, May 14. The N. P. s.s. Victoria left Victoria, B.C.I for Japan and Hongkong on the 16th

e.N. G. I. s.s. Bisagno left Singspore for this port on May 19, and may be ex-

Singapore on May 24, and may be expected here on or about May 29. he China Mutual steamer Pingerey, from Glasgow and Liverpool, lost Singaptice on May 25, and may be expected here

10.30 s.m.:—Hymns, 731, 846, 700, 679, 8 p.m.:—Hymns, 254, 258, 258, 251;
Patims, OXXI-OXXII.

Central District where the Plague at 6 p.m. on Friday, and leaves again at 2 broke out, and where it still claims victims daily, must be shocked and bor p.m. to-day for Vanopuver, via Japane.

that term is understood in civilised and may be expected here on or about the countries—huddled together in crowds, 80th instant.

Living in a fetid atmosphere inhaling

the conditions of their surroundings. There are bundreds and hundreds of the Canal parths 25th inst, and may be Chinese houses in the city of Victoria -- considered due at Singapore on or about the city which is governed by British law 13th June.

H.M.S. Linust leaves for Yokohama on 5th proximo.

edirate adaptieW Street A MERING will be held on Tuesday next in the Billiard Room at the Officers' Mess. Murray, Barracks, to discuss the question of summer gymkhanas.

THE O. S. S. Co,'s steamer Palinurus left Singapore on the morning of the 24th inst., and may be expected here on or stort the afternoon of the 29th inst. -दर्भाव के कार्य के कार्य के किया है।

TER O. d. O. s. s. Oceanic, with mails de life Sin Francisco to the 8th instant, has arrived at Yokohama, and will leave for this port to-morrow morning, the 27th

To-morrow morning, between 9 and 10.80 o'clock, the steam-launch Dayspring, carrying the Bathel flag, will call alongside any vessel housing code pennant C., to convey The genuineness of the answers is vouched men ashore to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Beamen's) Church, returning about 12.30.

Os Monday and Tuesday next, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., an exhibition of the products of Victoria (Australia) will be given in Room No. 10, Victoria Hotel. All interested in the development of trade with Victoria are Charles L. was beheaded was one of these. invited to attend. Mr S. H. Rowe, official A more advanced student wrote: 'In Old good deal of important truths to enunciate tillery, Royal Engineers (with Chinese Representative of the Government of Vic- English, the pronouns of the first and toria, will give any information regarding perished in Middle English. In explanathe products.

For stabbing a seaman named William Innes, another sesman, named John Lee, was sent to prison for three months by Mr H. E. Wodehouse this morning. The man had quarreled in a boarding house in stabled in the back during the fight, and

Tax second annual carbine competition of Battenberg, and begged Mascagui to play an off chance that the flushing would the Hongkong Volunteer Corps was held something on the Bechatein instrument at the Police Range, Kowloon, this afternoon. There were twelve events, for which a large number of entries were received. The arrangements for the competition were carried out by a Special Committee consisting of Lieut. Chapman and Buttery-Sergt-Major Duncan (Field Battery) and Lieut. Adamson and Gunner Davies (Maxim Gun Corps). Lieut-Colonel Jerrard, Acting Commandant, was umpire.

'THE Lady of Lyons' was played by the Potter-Bellew Company to a fairly good house on Thursday night. In the characters | dicate much decrease in the number of of Pauline and Claude Melnotte. Mrs Potter and Mr Bellew furnished their audience with tary authorities entertain the belief that a highly-finished illustration of good acting. they have now got a grip of the disease, Opinions may differ as to Mrs Potter's as Mr Francis vaporation epecial capacity for the more intense parts to of the situation at Thursday's meeting of be found in the dramas of the new French | the Sanitary Board. While there is no re-School, wherein declamation and dramatic laxation of vigilance on the part of the power after the 'Divine Sarah' model are authorities, it has been found possible to required. Be this as it may, the Pauline of | reduce the hours of labour of the men en-Mrs Potter is an impersonation which would gaged on house-to-house visitation. be appreciated by admirers of the more the commencement of this special work, foreign doctors and of the kindliness of the Battery, whose turn-out was exceptionally wholesome English school of drama; and it some of the police officers, who have nurses and others associated with them in strong, must have received the full benefit, was admired and applauded on Thursday had to bear the brunt of the work, doubt as to the success of the fair a day, a fact which it is to be hoped will quiet, subdued but dignified self-possession. been possible to reduce their working hours She excelled herself in the scene of her to six hours a day-three hours in the humiliation, and took the house by storm in forencou and three in the afternoon. The the last act of reconciliation. Mr Bellew's soldiers are heartily sick of the share they Claude was everything that could be wished have to take in the house-to-house visitaof amateurs will assist.

The total number of spindles now used in the cotton-mills throughout Japan is said to be about 720,000. The Jiji Shimpo exbe fully worked the supply will greatly fellow-citizens but that the outbreak has surpass the demand, unless new export fields be opened up.

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A REUTER's telegram from St. Petersburg mays that two Russian gentlemen, named Deless and Lundberg, left there on 16th has been carted away in loads. This, alone, nit, on bioycles for Eydtkubnen with the intention of riding across Europe to Naples and beck. The ride is undertaken under the auspices of the Moscow Cycling Club.

THE late Lord Tweedmouth's personal not yet reached the level when they can be estate of 1850.409, which includes a large interest in Meux and 'Co.'s brewery, has been charged with £26,020 for probate and ropean principles, without being closely estate duties. If Mr Labouchers's scheme of finely graduated death duties had been in force the charge would have been 15 per cent. on the amount of the estate, and the law years. It is surely somebody's duty to modation is, now inadequate to meet the duties levied would have been 197,561; The difference in this instance would have been more than £60,000.

THE Yushin Nippo declares that an Osaka | ting question of drains, from the discussion Joint-stock Company, the Shosengumi of which the Sanitary Board seems unable carrying on business as shipping-agents to tear itself away to do something more since last September, has been engaged in a series of extensive frauds apon the than talk; and there are few cities in civilis-Customs. It employed three ex-Customs od countries where such a large number of Official and with their assistance and the consiverce, so it is alleged, of officials in insultary houses could be allowed to exist ers local Customs House large quantities of los any length of time without being dis Jinsen and Fusan by steamers of the Osska Shows Kalaha, The metter is said to have epidemic. Prior to the sciablishment of in order to facilitate the quick disposal of best reported to the Superintendent by em. the Sanitary Board it was, so we are in oured by any one giving the name and

the most interesting questions answered in a cleanly condition. Since the Sanitary bond fides of any application. ain it has the Budget. It appears from Sir W. Board came into existence, the dread of new secured the service of a ctor sur-Hercourt's statement that while less coffee legal quibbling seems to have spared the named Ko, well known to be le to once and cocos, strong wines, and spirite, were sanitary officers from paying house-to- this kind of plague disease. Setal of his drunk last year than usual, there was more house visits. It cockers to one that of the apprentices who have, it is saighe same than a corresponding increase in the consumption of tes, light and sparkling wines, of detecting dulestices is one of the most disease, have also been engaged to round and beer. Tea shows an increase of 6,000,000 lbs., and is clearly ousting coffee even as a breakfast beverage.

A NEW fashion in duelling has been set at Zalizolvka, near Zietomar, in Russia, by a in the past, it is pretty certain to receive kong. schoolmaster and a lawyer. The pair having quarrelled about some trumpery matter, and it will then be interesting to watch they arranged to fight a duel with whips. what attitude the individual members will | Fatshan, Chau-chuen, and Tang-in. Soon after the engagement began the schoolmaster succeeded in knocking his adversary's whip out of his hand, and then the existing plague is due more to the acproceeded to hit him several smart strokes | oumulation of dirt in the Chinese houses on the back. After that, honour was and the drains of private house than to the declared to be estisfied.

A CANADIAN correspondent recently sent to the Spectator these answers to questions put at an examination at a High School in Her Majesty's dominions in North America. for by the correspondent. In an account of Queen Mary, one pupil edded :— At my death, the name Calais will be found in my stomach, graven on my heart, evidently due to a remark in Collier's text-book. another defined an abstract noun as . the name of something which has no real existence, as the virtues.' Q. Name some of the chief instruments of tyranny under the Stuarts. A. The axe with which second person had a duel [dual] and both tion of 'Tum O'Shanter,' catch'd by warlocks in the mirk, "warlook ' was defined as the tuft of hair left on the top of an Indian's head.

says that when Queen Victoria received Maestro Massegni on 6th uit.. she said to him as he entered, immediately, in good Italian, East Street, and adjourned to the street to ! I am very fond of Italy and the Italians. fight out their differences. Innes was I Continuing the conversation in French. Mascagni said that the Italians were very | flushed with sea water saveral months ago grateful for the visits Her Majesty paid to had to kept in Hespital for a fortnight. ... his country, and hoped they would be repeated for many years. Queen Victoria there was, at least, what sporting men then sent for Prince and Princess Henry of would, in their peculiar phraseology, call that stood in the room. He played the Castle, and added that she was delighted | will be taken to the Hospital. to be at Florence, and enchanted with the beauty of the scenery.

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG.

Although the daily statistics do not fupersons attacked by the plague, the Sania manner which left no were on duty from ten to fifteen hours of the opponents of Western science. Potter's rendering was not be overlooked when the 'official awards at the Naval Dockyard. The cause of effective, in our estimation; of honour' take place in connection with was marked throughout with the suppression of the plague. It has now -a perfect representation and an admirably- tion, and it may be possible to dispense in balanced conception of a character which is a few days with their services, which have sometimes apt/to be everdone. He was not | certainly been most valuable to the civil too melodramatic, and his noting in the last authorities at this unfortunate juncture. scene was really excellent. The other parts | The work of cleansing the houses in the were well filled-Miss Sallie Booth taking infected district has been excellently the part of Madame Deschapelles, and Mrs organised, and the work is being push-Orofton that of the Widow Melnotte. Mr od on as rapidly as is consistent died from plague, and the doctors of the Farmer appeared as Colonel Damas, and Mr with efficiency. It must open the eyes Brady showed in the small part of Gaspard of members of the Sanitary Board who the house. The case was remanded, bail that he has the power to clicit hearty ap- take the trouble to follow the work of the plause in other branches of the art than bouse-cleaning contingent to learn somethat of low comedy.—The Company make thing of the state of filth and squalor their farewell appearance in 'The School amidst which the Chinese have been living for Scandal' this evening, when a number for many years in the Taipingshan and Western Districts of the City. The condition of the houses is so bad, in many instances, that the wonder is not so much

that disease of the character of bubonic presses an opinion that if all the spindles plague has broken out amongst our Chinese been postponed so long. From the ground floor of one house as many as four cartloads of filthy rubbish were taken out, and in saveral cases the rubbish from one house shows that the majority of the Chinese, with their primitive notions of order and cleanliness, and their almost total ignorance of the laws of hygiene, expected to lodge in houses built on Ensupervised. These vast accumulations of dirt did not get there in a day, or even in a see that the houses are kept healthy. It is evidently possible to have insanitary this charitable offer will, it is hoped, houses—spart altogether from the faccina- be targely availed of and appreciated. To

primary duties of the sanitary officers that qualification as regards the onig of the important. The matter was are given the various hospitals of the citto prove to understand, been brotage before the their abilities. Sanitary Board, but the begay of legality A large exodus to the home untry having been raised the house to-house visits refugees from the plague takes pla daily some attention in the immediate inture : assume on a subject se materially affecting the public health. It is more likely that presence of noxious gas in the public sewers. But there are many who set down and atorm-water drains; and to these persons it does seem odd that the Sanitary Board should refuse to give any opinion the Colonial Secretary's proposal to flush the public sewers with sea water. proposal to do so was first made by dorrespondent through our columns, and paragraphs have, from time to time, been ublished relative to the successful flushing of drains in French towns by sea water. The members of the Sanitary Board-some of them-do not show much temerity or hesitancy in condemning the present drainage system, and there are times when on the subject of drains and offensive smells. But when it comes-to-supporting a proposal, made apparently in good faith. for taking a step to obviate the nuisance of badly-smelling drains, the members of the Board-some of them-become exceedingly fluical and discriminating in what appertains to Sanitary Board duties. The Colonial Secretary was, in the opinion of some residents, quite entitled to his sneer A FLORENCE correspondent of the Mattine when he ventured to express the opinion that he thought the Sanitary Board had something to do with public health. In all probability the plague would have broken out even though the public sewers had been

have tended to mitigate the disease. Not the slightest opposition is being intermezzo from the Cavalleria Rusticana shown to the police and others engaged in one might almost say necessity, of making and two pieces from his new opers, the house-to-house visitation. At the re- a display on this occasion. The turn-out Ratcliffe. The Queen rose from her seat quest of the Captain Superintendent of of such a force and the stir and attention and took a chair near the piano. She then Police (Mr F. H. May), six doctors from attracted by its movements, yes yell calasked Mascagni to sing, but he declined, the Tung Wah Hospital accompany the culated to impress the turbulent elements saying he could not sing like Tosti, and six parties who visit the houses, so that the of our Malta and Gibraltar of the East. was, besides, suffering from a cold. Her | Chinese can have no reason now—they had By 0.15 p.m. the troops were in position. Majesty then reminded him of the repre- none before-for supposing people suffering and the line looked well notwithstanding sentation of the Cavalleria at Windsor from diseases other than bubonic plague the downpour. All branches were

> with the plague has been brought to our lunteers-the line taking up the whole notice. A week ago a young gir, of the Eastern side of the Valley and extuffering from plague, was found in a house | tending right across the upper and lower in Kut Choung Street by Sergoaut McIver. | ends. The Asiatic Artillery (with field This officer had considerable difficulty in | gune) were on the right; the Volunteer guns to perform his duty, however much he trooping of colours or marching past took sympathised with the poor pepole, and the place, and the troops returned to quartere. Hospital, where she received all the caterus a course of action and praise. 'Uur treatment and kindly nursing which the very own with the addition of a full band patients on board the Hygeia and in the showed up in grand form. The ease and ceived. Yesterday, the girl was discharged hither is a factor to note in these days of cured. Sergeant McIver had occasion to re- surprise tactice. It was noticeable that, the care of the sick. Instances like this in a drenching sense, of the downpour. are required to counteract the propaganda

This morning a Chinese stoker died death is believed to be bubonic plague. This man had been absent sick for three days, and returned to the Dockyard only on Friday evening, a few hours before he died. He is supposed to have been living in the Taipingshan District. The Chinese quarters at the Naval Dockyard have been thoroughly cleansed and fumigated.

Chung Ching, a young matried woman, was charged before Captain Hastings at the Magistracy this morning with failing to report a case of plague. Private Thomas Sullivan, 1st Shropshire Light Infantry, stated that on the 24th inst. he visited a dwelling house at 22 Station Street, and found the body of a man. The only person in the room at the time was the defen-Constable Angus Macaulay, who saw the body, said the dectased muit bave obidion. The defendant was landledy of

being fixed at \$100. The following were the statistics for the

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THE PLAGUE IN CANTON, - SPREAD OF THE (From the Chinese Mail Wah Taz Yat Po. Presumably following the segregation policy of Hongkong in regard to the dealing with the plagne, a proclamation has been issued by the authorities stating that gentlemen. Lan Hole Sun, belonging to the Second Official rank, has now generously, offered to build a spacious hospital at Wong Sha, near the Western Gate, specially, for the treatment of patients affected by the plague. The Hospital will be easily accessible both by land and water, and far removed from the congested parts of the city. Though there is already one bospital at the Northern Gate for this purpose, its accomincreasing demands made upon it, owing to the continuence of the plague, and so the poor, medicines will be dispensed free of charge, while it is optional for any one to

will also be given to those too poor to buy them, but the selection of sites for burying will be left entirely to relatives. The Ol Yuk Shin Tong comes again to the front in the matter of charitable acts. Besides the tree dispensation of Medical aid at its two temporary branches in Honam. covered, otherwise than by means of an has now proclaimed throughout the city that recently dismissed, and he has formed no infrequent occurrence for house- address of the dead, thus setting acide the holders to be brought before the Police | former restrictive regulation as regards the

treat the patients themselves there. Coffins

were stopped. Whether the matter has or which is somewhat counterbalance by the hes not occupied the attention of the Board | immense influx of scared people for Hong-Recent advices state that the lague now beginning to make its apprance in

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDY. The usual Queen's Birthday pade took place at the Happy Valley yesterny after-The weather condition were the disease against the evil-smelling sewers | wholly unfavourable, and only a small number of spectators visited the alley to witness the parade. The troops, inder the command of H.E. Major-Genera Barker. were drawn up in line from lorthy to South, facing the saluting base infront of the Grand Stand, the Asiatic Arciery occupying a position on the right ank and the Volunteers (Field Battery andMaxime) on the left flank. The other cors represented were the 1st Shropshire Light Inthey seem to consider that they have a fantry, the Hongkong Regiment, Loyal Ar-Submarine Mineral, and AsiaticArtillery With the exception of the Volunters, who must have felt miserable in their hin white duck and khaki uniforms, the hen/wore their capes. This naturally detracted from the spectacular effect of the parade. The Volunters and Asiatio Artillery divided a saluce of 21 guns, and the other troops fired a feu-de-joie, after which three cheers were given for the Oneon on the call of the Commanding Officer. There were no evolutions, and at the conclusion of the salutes and obsers the troops were marched back to the Barracks. The day was observed as a general holiday, there was some and centinually sushed with sea water day display of bunting on the ships is Harbour ing the continuance of the drought; but and the Union Jack was displayed at Government buildings throughout the Colony. A correspondent writes :- Any question which might arise as to the advisability of holding the Queen's Birthday parade

under ordinary circumstances, in such weather must vield to the demrability. represented Artillery, Infantry, En-One touching incident in connection gineers, Hongkong Regiment, and Vo-

persuading the girl's relatives to allow him on the left. The usual coremonial and o remove the girl to the Hospital. He had feu-de-joie, &c, were gone through. No Kennedy-town Hospital have all slong re- rapidity of their transfer from Kowloon. visit the street-one of the worst for plague | whilst all other arms were coats or capes, or cases-during the day, and was overwhelm- both, the Volunteers were without either. ed with thanks not only by the girl herself The coat is a relic of barbarism in this but her mother and friends, all of whom are climate, but it would be well to equip our loud in their praise of the skill of the citizen soldiers with a cape. The Field

> 'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the worthy Colonial Surgeon has stated, in the Sanitary Board, that now. this plague has come the Government will have to see that the whole of Tai-

pingeban is drained. That this may be briefly put in another form, viz. Look the door after the steed is stolen.'

That a correspondent of your morning contemporary is very indignant against the separate system of drainage, and alleges the plague to be the child of that bad system.

That, as I have already said, a reasonable doubt exists whether the separate system is the best form of drainage for the mative section of Hongkong residents.

That, at the same time, it seems premature to pronounce so decidedly upon this question before the separate system is

That it is true the opponents of the meparate system seem to make a point when they say the Colony may be decimated Cooper system is in full working order.

Chinese hovels, rather than to the ab- ancestors took possession of the land, sence of drainage.

by one or two scores of human beings, the existence or non-existence of drains would seem to be a secondary affair. That the great danger of overcrowding seems to be; that no one of the crowd of

occupants of a human pig-sty seems to assume the rôle of scavenger. That the result is, the accumulation every species of imanitary abomination. and (on the occasion of a drought) the

meteout blame to the authorities, the land. owners or the Sanitary Inspectors, be-Called the outicession was made some

lence in our midst. ten days.

come out of cvil.

measures taken to stay the pestilence. That it may be those Chinese interested in elephant.

haps also have a hand in the pie. know of the inner life of the Chinese.

that Hospital and assured the people. Colony of their presence.

their shoes because they expect to be com-

Hongkong.

H. E. the Governor.

That it is corious China and Japan should problem. furnish the only instances of liberal common-sense action in regard to the treat-

That I see the Shanghai Municipal Council ing its appearance there.

hat this is as it should be, and Shanchai is not a fortnight or three weeks behind grew gradually colder and dryer. time, as we were here in Hongkong.

THE TIGER. A EOO-GEOLOGICAL STUDY.

As we may now add Felis tigris to the fauna of our district, at least as an occusional (and unwelcome) visitor, a few notes on the natural history of Mr Stripes may be interesting; especially as the subject has a close bearing upon the question of the origin of North China. In the first place, as everyone knows, the

tiger is a cat, and a near ally of a lion. one could mistake the two species when seen alive or stuffed in a museum; but the relationship is closer than this skin-deep difference would lead one to suspect. Indeed, it requires some acquaintance with comparative anatomy to discriminate between the skeletons of the two species. In the by disease before the patent Chadwick- lion the nasal bones do not extend upwards beyond a line joining the upper termination That the choking of sewers cannot suraly of the upper jawbones; in the tiger they do. be set down to the discredit of the separ- But it is in the teeth that the most interestate system, for it ought to be the first | ing difference coours. On the inner side of duty of the Desinage Authority to see the upper flesh tooth there is a tubercle. that the sewers under his charge are which is quite small in the lion and strongly pronounced in the tiger. Now, this That it is some twenty years ago since Dr | tubercle is a relic of the geological ancestors Ayres caught a serious illness during an of the large cats, and as the tiger's tooth is extended inspection of the native town, mearer the old type than the lion's, we may so the official records, can scarcely be reasonably suppose that he appeared on the a blank as to the condition of the Chi- earth sooner than his more modified relative. True tigers are not known in any but the are normally tropical forms. Into this class That it is a question which must come up | most recent rocks; but a fearful heast. for serious consideration, whether the Machairedus latidens, the Sabre-to thed it ranged right up into the arctic regions, disease which has scared the community Tiger, is found as far back as the Pliocene | where its remains have been found in the more or less of late owes its origin to the or Newer Tertiary, and continued his fell New Siberian islands, associated with inherent filth collected for years in existence in England long after our early those of the mammoth. The ele-

very different thing from crowding forty ourious, too, that the widely distinct merhuman beings into a moderate-aired cellar, suplate of Australia have also hit upon long for, quite a contrast to the sleek coat of ventilated and lighted only by the outer this carnivorous type, which is even the mature animal. So also, the northern more marked in some of the fossit species monkeys, found by Abbe David, north of Silver (per on.)

the WHAT are we drinking to is always one of Magistrates for not keeping their house in guarantee of the tipus of the plant and hovels are thus overcrowded, than in the living forms. It is no. Peking, are quite furry. Hence all we can and owned by leading residents in the cessary to go into these details in legitimately infer from a shaggy coat is Colony, are facts which have been re- order to read the story of the tiger aright, that the animal wearing it may have lived vealed by the house-to-house visitations; We start now with the knowledge that the in regions where the winters were cold; and and the question now arises whether the tiger's family is one of the oldest of the there is no ground for inferring any great law as it stood (i.e., plus the non-enforce- mammalia, that it has representatives pretty severity of climate. Any one who, like my. ment of the overcrowding clauses of the well all over the world-a strong proof of self, has ridden a camel across the desert in Health Ordinance) was powerless to antiquity in itself—and that the present a driving rain, knows he has retained his

the original habitat.

be set down as after-thoughts, and more's tiger roams. He is peculiarly, probably was warmer than now, that the genial the pity that the hideout condition of our exclusively. Asiatic. To the west, he is climate lured many warmth lowing creatures. slums was either not suspected or was found as far as the mountains of Arerat and northward, that as the climate deteriorated not dealt with until a full month after the Caucasus, and the range extends along most of these died out, or were driven the plague was known to be in Canton, the southern shores of the Caspian, into southwards; and that a few adapted them. and until it had been in China-town for Persis, Herat, and Turkestan. Thence it selves to the changing conditions, and donextends over a large portion of Central Asia, ned great-coats. That, independently of all criticism, the embracing Southern Siberia, to a line some. Now as to the geological history of horthgeneral prayer is now that good may distance north of Irkutak and the whole of ern Asia. In Tertiary times continuous Mongolia as for eastwards as Amusland, and land existed, perhaps much as at present, That the scare has undoubtedly revealed the island of Saghalien. Southwards it and the climate was certainly milder. Then the evil or weak side of the Chinese, for extends through China to Burms, Siam and came depression, and all but certain high the oldest inhabitants never remember a the Malay Peninsula. It reaches Sumatra grounds were covered with water; the clitime when the native community have so and Java, but is absent from Borneo. mate was still milder than at present. This hopelessly given way to wholesale belief From Assam it ranges throughout India, brings us near to prehistoric times, and round in foolish and wicked rumours as they but is missing from Ceylon. Curiously, it what we now call the Pamire—the roof of have done at present.

In also absent from the table-land of Tibet, the world—lived the tiger and the elephant though this region lies in the very centre, and the rhinoceres. As the land gradually sures of a medical and sanitary nature, of its range. It is also absent from Afghan- appeared above the waters the central the objection of the native to domiciliary listen and Baluchistan, and from that part of region grew colder, drier and less fertiles visits, and perhaps, too, their reluctance | Persia lying to the south of the Edburz Moun- Consequently the indigenous frame, in-

to be made over-clean, are advanced as taius. It has therefore, a range of about a cluding man, had to push outwards to find reasons why so much antagonism has been bundred degrees of longitude, and sixty stistenance, and then began that great Imshown to the thoroughgoing action of the degrees of latitude. Very few mammals migration from Central Asia which has per-Sanitary Authorities to stamp out the have so wide a range as this, and of those haps not finished yet. Driven by stress of which have, nearly all are carnivores, such famine northward some species auchumbed. That it has also been suggested a decidedly as the wolf and brown bear, and many are some adapted themselves to the new condianti-foreign feeling has been introduced cats, such as the leopard. The only tions. As the climate grew colder the tiger.

the continuance of overcrowded rooks- It is a law in geographical distribution which had been isolated by the intervening ries have something to say to the opposi- that an extensive habitat implies antiquity ; sea, spread westwards, and those of western tion, while the native doctors may per- and geology makes this even clearer. At Europe eastwards, becoming somewhat madie the close of the Tertiary period, when fied in the process, until the present thate of That doubtless the Colony will come out of the existing mammals were coming on in things was brought about. the ordeal right enough, but one of the force, the fauna of America, Europe and With regard to the tiger, a curious lessons taught to the observant will be. Asia were much richer than at present; and feature appears. He has been chosen how little effect our forty or fifty years' the dying out of so many forms was by universal acclaim as the symbol of administration has had upon the mass of confidently attributed to a glacial period India. The Royal Bengal Tiger is out the people, and how little we really which affected almost contemporaneously all cherished type of the species. Has he the northern hemisphere. Doubts have any claim to this high title? I trow and That much of the misunderstanding which recently been thrown upon the adequacy of We have seen that he is absent from Cerion. grose about the Hygein might have been this explanation; doubts which filled the though the leopard is indications to the avoided had Dr Ho Kai (as suggested) minds of those geologists, who, like myself, island, and so are the peacests and sheet with some of the leading Chinese waited had spent years in working out the history sants. Every fact of geslowy and betany of the glacial spoch in Western Europe, with shows that while Caylon and India That it is to be ferred some of the se-called dismay; I four, too, not mamingled with certainly been joined, they have dever lenders; of the Chinese must have been a certain amount of pity and disdain. We been separated for a very long time. I top. busy misleading their fellow-countrymen knew, we could demonstrate, and no if the leopard and the peacest and the on this occasion, and if their identity competent observer could gainary, the wide- pheasant, and a host of other forms comme

could be but proved to the satisfaction of spread action of ice. It showed itself in the to China and India, have got into Ceviett. the authorities. I fancy the Covernor scarred and furrowed mountain sides, in the why has not the tiger ! Probably for the would be fully justified in ridding the think layers of boulder-clay which cover same reason that so many other species are almost whole counties. It manifested itself absent from Coylon; that island was separ-That it must be admitted the Sanitary and in the fossil plants of arctic types and the sted from India before the particular Medical Staffs, so soon as they began to fossil animals of equally arotic character. species had migrated so far south. Me move, did well, and no one will begrudge | When we crossed the Atlantic, we found, as | Blanford, our highest authority on Indian the votes of thanks and general laudation | the American geologists had found before us; | mammals, is, of omnion that the tiger is, passed at last meeting of the Sanitary just as strong and unmistakeable evidences. comparatively recent immigrant into south-Every rocky knoll in Central Park, New era India, for, as he remarks, most by the That I am sick over the stolid stupidity of York, is a convincing diagram of ice work; other Indian mammals are found; on both the cooks, boys, and coolies, and even the every bit of Eastern Canada is stamped with sides of the Straits of Paik. Then too. the more intelligent natives, who shake in the almost indelible impress of the icy hand. tiger is most impatient of the fierce heats of Vancouver on the Pacific shores tells the India, especially in the dry season, and pelled to drink carbolic acid and Jeyes' same story. The evidence seemed complete, always takes shelter from the burning rays. That the wet weather-aided, perhaps, by Howarth and Sir John Evans, refused to bow rather like the habit of a recent comer-a the plague-cast a wet blanket over the down in the house of Rimmel; and me. griffin. Again, it would seem that the celebration of the Queen's birthday in thinks they were the remnants of the true finest examples come, not from Bengal, but prophets, and we had succumbed to Baal. from the cooler regions. In fine, taking That any Levee or Reception at Government I came out to the East full of expectation of the present and past range of the tiger, it is House at noon must of necessity be a finding plenty of evidence of the glacial far more a temperate than a tropical suimal. rather tame affair, and the ambition of H. epoch, and found none. I could not be and I am inclined to think we shall have to versary of her birthday does not now rise | gre signs; and I found them not. The to an after-dinner reception, as was the with T.W. Kingsmill, the veteran and best geologist. China has produced, I worked out That it may be Radical tendencies are the the early history of North China; and this is

fashion, but in some cases adherence to where the tiger comes to the rescue, with old oustom is even better than any such other animals. In fact I now see that we have been led astray by, as geologists, having That the Queen's Birthday Parade and the been nurtured on the shores of the Atlantic : feu de joie took place in the absence of and that the Pacific has its story to tell, and it is a different one from that of Western That Shanghai must be added to the list Europe and Eastern America. The glacial of ports where sensible views about qua- period was local; not universal, and this is the key to many a hitherto unsolved I now believe, and think it is demonstrable that North Asia, so far from having expe-

ment of vessels from Hongkong and rienced a glacial epoch in comparatively recent times, is colder now than it ever has been. I believe, too, and think it as readily have called upon residents there to clean demonstrable, that North China, and much up their houses and out-offices, so as to of Siberia, is quite recent in date; that till deprive the disease of the chance of mak. far within the human epoch, much of these regions was under water; that as the new lands appeared above the waters the climate Now for some of the evidence.

would be out of place to go into geological details, and zoology alone shall be pressed into service. There are certain groups and genera that can be with certainty asoribed to given climatic habitats, and if we find outlying species in uncongenial places, some cause must have led them to wander. This is the first general proposition. The next is that we can draw a marked division between the animals and plants of the Indo-Chinese region, and the Palmarctic region, which includes North China, Japan, Siberia, &c. Finally we have a very remarkable similari ty between the fauta of Japan and that of Western Europe. Speaking broadly. the irds are more like those of Britain than those of the intermediate Aciatic region. Forty apecies are identical, and many others are closely allied. My friend Mr H Seebohm, the Siberian traveller, and author of the Birds of Japan, pointed out to me cases in which birds varied from a Biberian to eastwards to Japan, and westwards to Britain. Why should the extremities of the great Eurasiatic continent agree so closely. and the intermediate, and immanesly wider, country differ? An answer is here at-

Into the Manchurian Region, as the district embracing North China, Japan and Manchuria is called by zoologists, there extend certain animals that belong rather to the hot than to the temperate zones. Of these we may cite monkeys. found north of Peking, and peacocks and pheasants. which the tiger may come, but in prehistoric times phant and rhinoceros lingered in era. The true cate, the genus Felis (exclusive The mammeth spread all over North Chin

That, to judge from the pictures given by of the Lynxes) are a large and ancient until the sixth century of the Christian eye-witnesses of the accemulations of in. family, no fewer than fifty-six living North Asia, Europe and much of North describable filth found in cellars occupied species being known to naturalists, and America. It is closely allied to the Indian twenty tossil forms have already rewarded elephant, and the few specimens and drawthe geological investigator. They occur all ings we possess of it, show that it was over the world, both living and fossil forms, covered with long hair. So also was its with some remarkable exceptions that will companion, the tichorhine rhinoceros : and presently be mentioned. They are found as it has been inferred, rather hastily as I far back in time as the Miccone, or Mid- now think, that this is a proof of the pre-Tertiary, and perhaps as the Eccene. or valence of arctic conditions. But it may Older-Tertiary. Singular to say, the oldest very well only show that the beasts had acforms are as highly specialized as at present, I commodated themselves to temperate chithus showing that we are still far from hev. | mates in which the winter's ould necessitated ing fathemed the story of their birth. | a protective covering. We see the same That it would perhaps be unfair as yet to They are not limited by climate, for they thing in the tigors from Manchuris and are found alike in the hottest parts of the Eiberia. Their coats are far more sharry tropics, and is the cold regions of Siberia than we are accustomed to see the pelt of and the Straige of Magellan. Their perfect the Bengal tiger, and we very seldem have years ago, and the 'overcrowding' clauses adaptation as sarnivorous animals, seems to a chance of examining a northern specimen. in the Health Ordinance were ordered to have been early developed, and to have The loopard, too, puts on a warm ocat in undergone comparatively little modification. the winter, in northern parts of its range. That the enforcement of \$10 cubes feet of so that, in time and space, their range is not and this may be an old habit, for I once apage for every occupant of a house, is a exceeded by any other mammals. It is had a tame isopard that I got quite in its babyhood in Abyssinis, and it had fairly

check such manifest invocations to pesti- distribution need not of necessity represent thick cout in spite of the heat; it was like sitting on a scaked sponge. The moral of That all those considerations will doubtless Now let us see over what area the real all this is that in former times North Asia

into the riotous resistance offered to the herbivorous unimal that can compete with among others, was driven southwards. Just the tiger in extent of territory is the African as he is being driven at this moment. Meanwhile, the birds and so forth; in Jacks.

But there were those who, like Sir Henry This is not like a tropical habitant, but

Indian telegrams.

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A NEW LANCE: A SHIP SHIP SHIP Simia, May 7. - Last year Colonel Wilmot submitted a new modified pattern of the jointed lance, which has now best sent to the 16th Lancers for trial and report. 19

THE BERAR AFFAIR London, May 7.—A letter appears to-day's Times from Colonel Melisson. it which he aupports the view taken in an alarmist article in Saturday's Speciator that the smearing of mango trees in Behat which has lately taken place resembles the circulation of the chapatis which took place before the Mutiny of 1857 and bears same

Simla, May 8,-With reference Router's telegram to-day I have interviewed the authorities in Simils for the purpose of ascertaining their views as to the smearing of trees in Behar being a sign of intended mutiny. Sir Antony Macdonnel attacks no importance to the fact and believes it to be a local agitation to promote the interest of a particular shrine. Other authorities consider it purely a local matter and of mi importance outside Behar. London. May 9. - A letter has appeared from Sir Alfred Lyall in which he resembles

the public about the smearing of mange trees in Behar and believes its origin to be religious and non-political. Aliahaead, May 9:- Spoaking of the He har mud-daubing the Pioneer says : That the organisation is one which might in certain circumstances give trouble is at least theory which Government are not likely lose sight of. That, however, the Behar movement has any definite object at present beyond a mere organisation of forces. or that the Behar peasantry are actively disloyal, is to go beyond the warrant of as-

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THE FUTURE OF DINNER PARTIES. There is a certain air of unreality and make-believe about the dinner-party of today. Compare it with the dinner-party of half a century ago, or, to go further back still, of Queen Anne's reign. One can get help came. Yet it did come finally, and so did a fair idea of the latter entertainment from the wedding of the handsome young coxswain and Swift's 'Polite Conversation.' Lord Smart's the captain's bedutiful and heroic daughter. dinner hour was at three o'clock in the afternoon-'Court hours,' as one of his guests remarked—and the hour was none too sarly for business that the company got through. Table decorations were unknown. and the attendance was not so perfect that the guests should refrain from helping each other, with their fingers, from the dishes before them. A company of eight were thus provided for. First course : a sirloin of beef. a shoulder of veal, a tongue, and Second course: almond puddings, fritters, chickens, and soup. Third course : hot venison pasty, a hare, a goose, a ham, and sundry rabbits, pigeons, and partridges. A simple dinner, but conscientiously at stomach and in the right side. For over twelve tacked by the guests, who seem to have partaken of every dish, and not spared the claret, the burgundy, and the strong October ale by which it was accompanied. leisure, for polite conversation; but it slightest good. The kidney secretion was some- the Magazine would be made more generally to the Offic. was not for the pleasure of conversing, but thing frightful, being a mass of matter, blood, of esting, that they were met together, and and bile. for that purpose the quality and quantity

of the food are the only questions worth

consideration. A little more than a century later, dinner-giving was still a simple matter of feeding the invited guests. Just fity years ago, Thackersy wrote a paper in Fraser's Magazine, under the name of George Fitzboodle, upon the subject of dinner-giving. Thackersy was courmet, and he leved the discussion of what to do, but my daughter said, 'Why don't ledge on obscure points. he was occupied in criticising a recent book hear it has cured so many. If it does you no carther and greater facilities for the interon cookery, which seemed to have invited good, it will do no harm.' Well,' I said to her, change of views and discussion of various his warm commendation. The dinners that he selected for special praise are almost as far removed from the ideas of to-day, as the dinner given by Lord Smart. The following may be taken as a specimen :- Crimped salmon, Irish stew, mashd potatoes, mince ples, Oxford dumplings, mince veal, pickles, roast beef, and apple-All the dishes were to be placed on table together with the exception of the apple pie, which formed what was called remove for the Irish stew. People who sat down to a dinner of this Gions upon their food. And Thackeray's For especial reasons he desires his name to ornaments he wrote, have them as handsome, as massive as you like, but be pheres composed of the fumes of ham, tion at a critical moment. In courage and good gravy, soup, game, lobster-sauce, &c. married ladies should be allowed to come own life voyages, say we. down to dinner. They are a sort of flowers -pretty little sentimental gewgaws-what can they know of eating?' It is not fair, of course, to assume that Thuckeray would have upheld all Mr Fitzboodle's opinions on this subject, but there is no doubt that they were very largely his own and those of a good many men of his day. The food and the drink had really attractions, then for the diner-out, who cared not a whit what his company might be, provided that despise the Persicos apparatus, for those foreign adjuncts have become the chief

News, in the course of which there is no mention of food, and hardly anything said of drink, save in the plea that only one wine should be served at a dinner-partyand that wine, champagne. What people to whom champagne is forbidden are to drink, the writer does not suggest. On the other hand, he has much to say on the aubject of table decoration, and instances an arrangement of wild flowers that cost a hostess some fifty bounds.

That is the chief extravagance of the modern hostess her floral decorations. And her chief preoccupation is the nice assortment of her guests with a view to conversation. That the actual dinner to-day is immeasurably better than that o half a century ago, is due far more to the general improvement in English cookery than to a wish to tempt jaded palates by a more refined delicacy of food. Good though the dinner may be, it is not upon her dishes that the hostess depends for her success, for she has long recognised that the exquisiteness of her table is of no more avail than its rude plenty. Unfortunately, the task that she now sets herself is very difficult of schievement. It was a simple matter to cater for the grosser appetites; it is a much more complicated one to satisfy these undefinable wants. Though she call

attraction of the feast. We feast our eyes

on the sentimental gewgaws that lie on

the table before us, and lend our ears to

the other 'sentimental gewgaws' who sit

beside us, and it is the dinner-the food

and the drink-that may 'go hang' for all

we care. Witness the article in the Daily

in the services of artists, cover her table with the rerest orchids, and take the utmost pains to please and interest the eye, by the costly beauty and originalty of her decorations; though she arrange the disposition of her guests with the same anxious care that a General may spend upon the disposition of his army : yet is she not always successful. For the problem she has before her is far more difficult to solve than that which beset the heatess of fifty years back. The latter had to please her guests herself, the former has to discover a means of making her guests please each other. Hence comes about the pursuit of lions who will roar amiably at dinner-parties, and amuse guests who no longer care for being fed. Some hostesses, seeing the difficulties of maintaining general conversations at a large table, have hit upon the notable device of dividing their friends into smaller groups, to be seated at separate tables -- a device which generally fails, for though the groups that are happily constituted may gain by their partial seclusion, the others, united by chance, may be worse off than they were before. In fact, dinner-giving is not a lost art, but an art that has been rendered so difficult by altered conditions as to be rarely practised with success. And the question arises whether this form of hospitality-whose original meaning and intention has disappeared might not be allowed to disappear also, and give place to

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And yet there are some fools left who say we must look to men chiefly for courage and intelli gence. Sinff and nonsense! Any weman will scream when she sees a mouse (that's mere nerves), and ten minutes later she will mee disaster or death with a quiet smile. Then, too, women have a genius for throwing in a suggestion exactly when it is wanted. A man writes this way :- " I came home de-

icoted," so he goes on, "and didn't know what to do; but my daughter said ---But wait a minute: Before we hear what his daughter saids let's have his story from the start, shipshape and Bristol fashion. He says : December, 1890, I was suddenly taken one day with an excruciating pain in the pit of the hours I could neither sit nor lie down. The medical man who exemined me gave me some medicine, but on the second day jaundice set in, and from that time I suffered from a similar

remedy was tried without avail; nothing did the "the scope of the Review in this direction, scribers, o their addresses being forwarded "This continued five months, and I grew weaker and thinner every day. My friends thought nothing could save me. Many urged me to have further advice, as at this time the secretions were much worse, and the motions

resembled white clay. Another attack came on, and as I was daily getting worse, I said, 'I will see the doctor first, and if he can do me no good, I will seek further medical help

'I will try a bot le.' "I then began to take it, and oh I how thankful I afterwards was, for on the third day I could see such a change. The secretion, instead of being nothing but corruption; became clear, and the motions a healthy colour. From that time I daily gained health and strongth, and in a

have had no return of the disease. "I can, therefore, speak of this medicine in

The above communication is from a business kind, must have had very serious inten- man of high character in the county of Brecon. ideal dinner was a very serious business withheld for the present, but we freely pledge indeed. In the first place—as to central our own reputation for the truth of his state-

The attacks which would probably have soon ended his life were of severe kidney and liver hanged to flowers! I say. Roses, bouquets, congestion, growing out of profound indigestion moss, and foliage I have an utter and dyspensis. His system was flooded with contempt for as quite foolish ornaments, bile sold poisons, and he may thank Heaven for that have no right to appear in atmos- having a daughter who made the right sugges- ger, China Mail Office.' sense she is like the other noble girl who saved Flowers were not made to eat-away with ber father's ship from wreck while he lay helpthem ! I doubt even whether young un- less in his cabin. Success attend them in their

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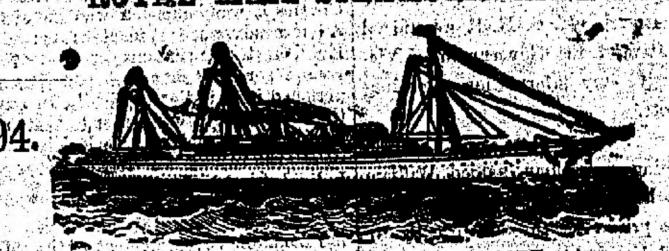
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